Policemen and Firemen—1930

California

POPULAR DETECTIVE WILL VISIT CHICAGO AND OTHER POINTS

Pacific Legend

Sept 30

Los Angeles California

Lieutenant of Detectives Bud Green left Monday morning over the Southern Pacific for Chicago to attend the Baptist convention, which opened Thursday, August 14.

Lieutenant Green will also attend the sessions of the Independent Order of the Elks at Detroit at the close of which he will visit several eastern points of interest before returning to California.

Policemen and Firemen-1930

STOPS MEDICINE TO BECOME A POLICEMAN

Robert Carroll, Desk Sergeant at No. 4 Has Been In Police Service Here 35 Years

Medicine was too tame, so he decided to become a policeman.

Snapshots from the life of Robert L. Carroll, desk sergeant at the Fourth Precinct, Southwest, reads like a story book. Carroll has the distinction of being the only race man holding such a position in the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia. He's been in the service 35 years and yet, he is 61 years of age, he looks like a man who is good for 30 more.

Carroll's first appointment was at the 8th precinct. Like other patrolmen in service he was shifted to one or two other districts. Then fourteen years ago he was made desk sergeant at No. 4.

Carroll was born in Washington and attended the public schools here. In 1889 he was graduated from the Howard University Medical School. He said he found the field too tame after six months of practice and sought something that had more kick in it, so he decided to join the law and order forces.

Carroll is married and has six children, all of whom are grown.

His wife before her marriage was Miss Alice Johnson. The children are Robert F. Carroll, Mrs. Margaret Chapman of Falls Church, Va., Bernice Carroll, Mrs. Edna Eggleston, David Carroll and Cecil Carroll.

Marylander Retires From D.C. Police Force After 40 Years

afro-American

Henry Lee, of Prince Georges County, Did Not Get One Black Mark in Two Score Years of Service.

7-26-30

(Washington Bureau of the AFRO)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—On August 1, the Washington police force will lose one of its oldest officers in point of service, and with not one black mark or reprimand to mar his more than 40-year record.

Baltimore Sun

Henry C. Lee, patrolman of the Seventh Precinct, who has been lauded by Major Pratt and Commissioner Crosby for his long period of faithful service, will retire on the above date.

Private Lee was born in Prince Georges County, Md., and joined the police force in 1889, being assigned to the Sixth Precinct. A twelve-day leave of absence was begun by the veteran officer on Saturday, and will extend to his retirement date. Companion officers are making arrangements to honor him on the day he leaves the service.

The officer is a childless widower, his wife having died several years ago.

DISTRICT NEGRO POLICE IGNORED IN PROMOTIONS

Washington Herald

Only One Mentioned And He Was Retired After 40 Years

7-11-30

PATROLMAN LEE STARTED PRIVATE AND ENDED ONE

Washington, D.C.

55 Cops Elevated And Not A Single Colored Officer Named

Out of a police grab bag of 55 promotions distributed among the department here Tuesday not a single colored officer was recognized.

The only mentioned was Private Henry C. Lee, of the Seventh Precinct, who, was retired after 40 years in the service—and still a private. Superior officers lauded Officer Lee for his faithful years in the service and said he was a good policeman and all that, but he never was promoted.

There were some 1,032 men connected with the Metropolitan Police Department and about 43 are colored. There were 47 members above the rank of sergeant. There are only two colored detective sergeants and 48 white. One colored sergeant is sergeant in name only. He does the work of a sergeant, but doesnt get the pay.

All of the 55 promotions in the department were white. This was done in spite of the fact that many colored officers have seen longer than many that were promoted. There is not a single colored commissioned officer. According to numerical strength there ought to be 437 Negroes on the police force instead of 43.

Negro Fire Fighters Score Over Picked Groups From 5 States

Washington World

FLOAT REPRESENTING NILE QUEEN GAINS PLAUDITS

9-5-30

Barge Is Preceded By Band Which Received Honorable Mention

Washington, D.C.

Out of more than seventy companies from the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware competing, the No. 4 Engine Company of Washington, staffed by all colored firemen, won first prize for the best looking float in the annual firemen's Labor Day parade, here, Monday.

The float, which was elaborately decorated and represented Cleopatra's barge passing down the River Nile in the year B. C. 30, was by far the most beautiful float in the entire parade as it passed down the Nation's parade avenue behind the spirited marches played by the Community Center Band which received honorable mention. The band was led by Professor J. E. Miller.

About midway the procession came the winning float representing a barge of state and pleasure of the ancient but beautiful Egyptian queen, Cleopatra, in the perfection of her Grecian beauty with her lover, Mark Anthony, by her side.

Eight Galley Slaves

Manned by a complete crew and eight giant galley slaves and fully equipped with a huge sail which glittered as it reflected in the sunlight, the beautiful barge sailed up the avenue attracting the attention of everyone and receiving large ovations from all. A committee of judges headed by Frank Gibson awarded the company first prize for the most beautiful float in the parade. The company won fourth prize in 1928 and received second last year.

Seated in the stern of the galley were Cleopatra and Mark Anthony, characterized by Miss Lucy Trutt and John W. Rouse, of the Engine Company, with many attendants appropriately costumed close at hand.

Characters

Other characters were Earnest Seagles, Captain; Myron Ross and J. M. Carter, trumpeters; Robert Procter, helmsman; Reuban Jenkins, William Foreman, James Roney, Maceo Bonds, Robert Henderson, Lorenzo Bonds, James Morgan, Alonzo Hopkins and Harold Brown, oarsmen; and Justine, Alicia and Theodora Lambre, Doris Jones, Marian McCartrey, Grace Richardson and Audrey Brown as wine girls.

Carl William Hall, of the Merchants Transfer Company, furnished the motive power of the barge. He drove a tractor completely covered with evergreens

The members of the No. 4 Engine Company are Captain J. G. B. Key, Lieutenant R. J. Holmes, and Privates J. A. Briscoe, A. A. King, C. A. Young, G. T. O'Brien, M. R. Ross, J. F. Mills, F. T. Jackson, J. M. Carter, Howard Thrasher, E. C. Stevenson and J. W. Rouse.

Two Month To Complete Float

It required slightly over two months of earnest and patient preparation by every available member o fthe firefighting company with the willing assistance of community workers to design and construct the fifty-foot replica of ancient time s .Throughout the nine weeks while they spent night and day at work, the firemen were continually interrupted by the sounding of the fire gong. Members of the company expressed the opinion that they answered more calls than ever during the preparing of the historic barge.

Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, president of the Women's Auxiliary of No. 4 Fire Company, and Mrs. Martha Ellis, head of the Birney Community Center, supervised the decorating of the float while costumes were furnished by Mrs. L. C. Alexander of the Pandora Shop. Business men of the neighborhood furnished other materials.

A silver loving cup will be presented the company for their prize winning effort.

Honorable mention for the best decorated piece of fire apparatus in the parade was won by the Volunteer Department, from Halls Hill, Va.

Three Colored Men Appointed On Police Force

East Tennessee News
9-17-30
Knoxville, Tenn

First Negroes To Make The Grade In Three Years; One A Lincolnite

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Having successfully passed all axaminations necessary for appointment to the District of Columbia Police department, three colored men, Frederick D. Holland, 600 block I street, southeast; Roland W. Valentine, 900 block Rhode Island avenue, northwest; and Reuben Nicholas, 600 block Third street, northeast, were enrolled in the Police School of Instruction, under Sergeant H. G. Callahan, Wednesday.

The enrollment in the school of instruction followed very shortly after swearing in ceremonies in the office of Lieutenant J. C. Morgan, chief liaison officer of the department, Wednesday morning. The men will be assigned to spacific duties following their period of proliminary training.

Rigid Examinations

In an exclusive interview with the Tribune, early this week, Lieutenant Morgan commented very

highly on the efforts of the three successful colored men. It is the first time in the past three years that a Negro has succeeded in qualifying for a position on the force. The examinations are much more rigid at times, than they have ever been in the past.

Each of the three men stood high in the averages. These were made up from rating of participants in mental and physical examinations and, lastly, a through investigation of the characters of the successful candidates.

Hillard, with an average just short of 95 per cent, was fifth on the list of 64 appointees. He was born in Weimar, Texas, on May 9, 1900. He attended Lincoln University (Pennsylvania), where he received the greater portion of his college education. While there, Hilliard was a member of the Students Army Training Corps.

Three New Policemen In Training School

Washington Tribune

The three colored policemen, Frederick D. Hilliard, 600 block I street, southeast; Roland W. Valentine, 900 block Rhode Island avenue, northwest; and Reuben Nichols, 600 block Third street, northeast, completed their first week under Sergeant H. G. Callahan at the Police School of Instruction, yesterday (Thursday) 9-12-30

The men were outfitted in the complete service regalia, and were enrolled following the administration of their oaths in the office of Lieutenant Joseph [illegible] Morgan, Wednesday of last week. None of the men have been assigned to any particular command as yet. This will occur following the ninety days training period under Sergeant Callahan.

Two Colored Policemen Get Increased Pay

Washington Tribune

Two Negro policemen, Robert L. Carroll and John R. Ashton were among the large number cited by headquarters officials for salary raise, late last week. Each was granted an increase of $5 on his monthly check. The increase was awarded as recognition of efficiency in the service of the men. Washington, D.C.

Carroll's citation marked the extent of recognition granted a Negro policeman in the local department. His career of 34 years on the force has shown him in service as a foot-patrolman, a pioneer detective sergeant at headquarters and as the only colored desk-sergeant in the Metropolitan Police Department, which position he now holds at the Fourth Precinct. As there is no further promotion to be granted a colored man in the local department, inasmuch as Carroll has reached the pinnacle of Negro rank, he was given a salary raise without increase in rank.

Started in 1896

The present Number 4 desk-sergeant entered the service as a patrolman doing foot duty at the Eighth Precinct, on July 1, 1896. In 1901 he was transferred to the Tenth Precinct with the establishment of that command. After 12 years of service in the north-Washington district, Carroll was promoted to the position of detective sergeant assigned with Detective Sergeant Harry Beckley at the central bureau. 9 19 30.

From the central office, Carroll went to the sergeantcy at the Fourth Precinct in 1917. He has remeained at that station in his present capacity ever since.

Ashton is at present located at the Third Precinct, under the command of Captain William C. Stott. His service in the department has been the subject of much commendation on numerous occasions.

D. C. Increases Colored Policemen And Firemen

Chicago

WASHINGTON, D. C., —(CNS) Three colored firemen and patrolmen were added to the District Fire and Police Department last week. The firemen who were all sent to No. 4 Engine Company, only race organization of the department were: Joseph A. Carter, Jr., 1214 Walters Street, Southwest; Clarence J. Skorth, 121 U. Street, Northwest; and Earl Johnson, 1101 New Jersey Avenue, Southwest. The policemen were Frederick Hilliard, assigned to the Third Precinct; Roland W. Valentine, placed at the Eighth Precinct, and Reuben Nichols, designated to the Fourth Precinct. The rating of Hilliard's was the highest of 64 candidates both white and colored taking the civil service examination.

Policemen and Firemen - 1930

General

NEED MORE COLORED POLICE

Statistics from other large cities like Detroit, New York and Pittsburgh indicate that Cleveland is lagging far behind in the representation of our group in the police department. Cleveland Callend Post

According to reliable authorities there are not ten colored men in the Cleveland police force as contrasted with more than 100 in Detroit and about the same in Pittsburgh, while New York has companies made up entirely of Negoes. 5-17-30

Service in the police department has its advantages. An appointment carries with it a permanent job. A policeman gets a living salary, vacation with pay, sick leave, and a pension after 25 years of service. Cleveland, Ohio

No longer are the requirements purely physical, but the greater the mental education, the greater advancement.

Young boys and men of color in Cleveland would do well to consider the opportunities in the police department in looking for their future vocation. They can look forward to rising as high as their ability permits. The secretary to the Director of Public Safety is a colored man, and what he has accomplished others can accomplish.

Those desiring to qualify for such appointments will have the helpful suggestions of our present members of the police force, our councilmen, and The Cleveland Call & Post.

Policemen and Firemen -1930

Illinois.

Our Policemen Have Fine Record on Force

Chicago Defender

We have now on the Chicago police department two lieutenants, six sergeants, two patrolmen-operators and one policewoman. There are also at the present time 126 patrolmen on the force. 6-7-30

The first record we have of a Colored police officer on the department is Rodney Long, appointed Dec. 1, 1876. William F. Smith was appointed July 11, 1882. Long served only about three years. Smith served about 16 years. Mrs. Grace Wilson Grear is our only policewoman and was appointed March 28, 1918.

Creditable mention for meritorious conduct has been received by the following: Chicago Ill.

Lieut. William A. D. Middleton, Sergt. John Scott, Patrolmen James Howland, Roscoe Johnson and Roy Chestnut for the efficiency, alertness and close attention to duty displayed by them in the arrest of the morons who were attacking and robbing women in the Ninth district. These arrests were made on April 15, 1925, after these officers had been working on the case for about six weeks.

Sergt. Julius Glenn for the efficiency and strict attention to duty displayed by him in bringing about the capture of Edward Thaw in Jonesville, Wis., on March 13, 1925, Thaw being badly wanted by the United States government at Detroit.

Sergt. David H. Smith, Frank R. Stark and Patrolman Jesse A. Harper for the strict attention to duty displayed by them in the arrest of the most disgusting type of moron ever apprehended by this department on March 4, 1925. This moron had attacked a large number of women and committed other acts on them covering a period of about two months. These officers had no clue or picture, etc., to work on, but nevertheless worked all hours of the day and night untiringly until they brought this culprit to justice.

Sergt. Raymond Green and Patrolmen Harry Deas and Aaron Knight for the ability displayed by them in the arrest of a man named Arthur Johnson for the hold-up of the chauffer of a cab. Johnson was identified as having committed 13 robberies. Freddie Adams was also arrested for complicity in the robbery of the taxi driver. Both of these men were held to the grand jury. Bulletin, May 19, 1923.

Patrolmen William H. Johnson, William Ewing and John F. Armstrong for the close attention to duty displayed by them on Oct. 8, 1925, in the arrest of four desperate hold-up men and the killing of a fifth member of the band in a drug store at 3523 Grand Blvd. The officers also recovered a large amount of stolen property. Killing was brought about when this desperado tried to escape and then attempted to disarm Officer Johnson when he overtook him.

Walter Copeland and John South for efficiency displayed by them on Sept. 10, 1925, in the capture of a Colored criminal who had escaped from the night court on Sept. 3, 1925. The officers had to overpower this man to place him in custody.

Patrolman Ernest L. Savage for strict attention to duty displayed by him about 1 a. m., May 4, 1925, in the arrest of the murderer of Christ Gitzen within a short time of the commission of the crime.

William Randolph Smith was appointed to the police department as a patrolman 1894 in the month of February. He was assigned to the office of the general superintendent in a clerical capacity, which position he has retained through various administrations of the city government. He has served under many famous men of the Chicago police department, many of whom have received high places in the confidence of the United States government. During his connection with the office of the superintendent of police he has enjoyed the confidence and esteem of departmental official heads and other employees of the various departments of the city government. He has also interested himself in many movements which had for their object the uplift of the community.

Officers appointed before 20 years ago and off in last 20 years are as follows:

Frazier H. Artis, appointed April 1, 1895; resigned May 31, 1923.

Walter Bibbs, appointed April 12, 1911; died May 15, 1928.

William B. Baker, appointed April 2, 1908; discharged May 10, 1912.

William H. Bishop, appointed March 16, 1908; died Nov. 9, 1912.

Jerry Bowers, appointed July 17, 1906; resigned Sept. 7, 1929.

George L. Braxton, appointed Oct. 4, 1889; resigned Nov. 1, 1923.

Dorsey Chambliss, appointed May 3, 1910; resigned March 2, 1920.

William F. Childs (lieutenant), appointed Dec. 14, 1896; resigned April 1, 1922.

Walter C. Copeland, appointed Oct. 9, 1913; died Aug. 30, 1928.

Martin Van Buren French, appointed Feb. 12, 1883; resigned Sept. 1, 1920.

Julius S. Glenn (sergeant), appointed Nov. 23, 1909; discharged July 17, 1929.

Emery S. Hall, appointed March 12, 1908; discharged Oct. 9, 1915.

Louis Hall, appointed April 6, 1906; discharged Oct. 31, 1914.

Richard W. Hall, appointed Feb. 4, 1907; died Feb. 9, 1916.

William H. Hall, appointed Dec. 14, 1896; died May 26, 1917.

William Hardin, appointed April 2, 1902; resigned Aug. 1, 1922.

James T. Hatcher, appointed March 29, 1893; resigned Feb. 16, 1912.

Mell Holiday, appointed April 1, 1911; resigned Sept. 22, 1914.

William Holmes, appointed June 5, 1913; died Dec. 24, 1924.

Richard A. Jackson, appointed July 10, 1913; resigned Nov. 15, 1920.

Walter Jennings, appointed Nov. 6, 1906; resigned Oct. 1, 1928.

John M. Johnson, appointed Oct. 27, 1899; resigned Nov. 10, 1919.

Archie H. Jones, appointed Aug. 24, 1898; died July 15, 1912.

Wilson A. Jones (sergeant), appointed April 27, 1888; resigned Jan. 1, 1914.

William R. King, appointed Aug. 31, 1911; died May 25, 1920.

Sansford Lee, appointed Dec. 23, 1907; died Aug. 12, 1913.

William P. McCall, appointed March 7, 1907; discharged April 22, 1920.

George E. Maxfield, appointed April 3, 1891; resigned March 1, 1914.

Edward Owens, appointed March 9, 1907; discharged Dec. 24, 1927.

William C. Patton, appointed April 2, 1906; died Oct. 3, 1923.

Silas M. Pollard, appointed March 22, 1906; died Nov. 20, 1915.

John H. Price, appointed Nov. 8, 1906; died April 18, 1917.

George W. Reid, appointed May 2, 1892; resigned Dec. 21, 1912.

Charles D. Rhodes (sergeant), appointed April 2, 1906; resigned June 16, 1928.

Dell Rhodes, appointed June 1, 1906; died Feb. 25, 1928.

Frank Smith, appointed Jan. 1, 1892; resigned Jan. 22, 1930.

William B. Smith, appointed March 1, 1890; died Jan. 13, 1922.

Benjamin F. Stacker, appointed April 2, 1908; died Feb. 18, 1922.

Jonas Sunbart, appointed March 12, 1908; discharged Feb. 26, 1921.

Bishop W. Williams, appointed Nov. 17, 1911; died Aug. 10, 1927.

Edward S. Williams (operator), appointed March 7, 1907; died May 10, 1923.

James A. Williams, appointed March 7, 1907; died July 16, 1924.

Frederick N. Wright, appointed Nov. 5, 1906; discharged April 8, 1916.

Officers on the police force who have served 13 years or more:

Lieutenants—William A. D. Middleton, district 4, appointed March 4, 1911; John T. Scott, district 5, appointed March 19, 1907.

Sergeants—Raymond C. Green, district 4, appointed Dec. 12, 1917; Lilburn Jackson, district 4, appointed Jan. 29, 1907; Mirtell Parker, district 3, appointed Dec. 13, 1907; David H. Smith, district 3, appointed April 4, 1892; Frank R. Stark, district 4, appointed April 6, 1906; James B. Tuckr, bureau of inspection, Oct. 26, 1906.

Patrolman-Operator—Arthur W. Short, district 6, appointed Aug. 23, 1901; William R. Smith, headquarters, appointed Feb. 18, 1894.

Policewoman—Mrs. Grace Wilson Grear, district 5, appointed March 28, 1918.

Patrolmen—John F. Armstrong, district 8, appointed Feb. 22, 1915; Oliver F. Bass, district 3, appointed Nov. 17, 1911; Waldo L. Baston, district 5, appointed Nov. 11, 1914; Albert C. Blue, district 22, appointed April 6, 1917; Charles S. Childers, district 3, appointed April 1, 1917; Harry B. Deas, district 6, Feb. 22, 1915; William H. Ewing, district 4, appointed July 31, 1911; William T. Franklin, district 4, appointed Feb. 22, 1915; Adeliar Guy, district 4, appointed June 5, 1913; Jesse A. Harper, district 4, appointed March 12, 1908; Young E. Hummer, district 5, appointed Aug. 13, 1913; Jesse C. Igou, district 4, appointed March 12, 1908; William H. Johnson, district 3, Aug. 25, 1916; Aaron C. Knight, district 4, April 19, 1912; Albert McGruder, district 5, appointed Feb. 5, 1915; William Martin, district 7, appointed July 7, 1894; Wayman Meacham, district 27, appointed May 14, 1914; Henry Miles, district 27, appointed Nov. 17, 1911; Joseph P. Owens, district 3, appointed May 7, 1917; J. G. Randall, district 3, appointed May 7, 1917; Charles G. Rowell, district 22, appointed Aug. 19, 1913; Ernest L. Savage, district 2, appointed Feb. 19, 1915; Thomas Smart, district 22, appointed May 7, 1917; Cicero Smith, district 4, appointed May 8, 1912; John C. South, D. B., appointed Jan. 9, 1912; Lucian South, district 5, appointed Feb. 5, 1915; John E. Wade, district 3, appointed May 25, 1916; Cazell Whitley, district 5, appointed March 12, 1908; Rufus Williams, district 5, appointed May 17, 1917; William D. Williams, district 5, appointed Jen. Jan. 9, 1912; Samuel Bass, district 2, appointed April 19, 1917.

Policemen and Firemen - 1930

Indiana

Mrs. Webster Ends Work On Gary Police Department After 3 Years

Just two hours before Mayor R. O. Johnson took oath of office, Mrs. Clara E. Webster of 753 W. 25th avenue, appeared at the city hall and passed in her resignation as city police-woman.

Mrs. Webster had been stationed at the Roosevelt school as a safety officer, caring for the children as they crossed the streets.

She had been at this building for three years and every child in the center obeyed and respected her. During the three years that Mrs. Webster had charge only one minor accident was recorded, and not a single arrest.

"I adopted courtesy as my motto and when I had a need to call a motorist in question I was always able to get his best co-operation," she said.

Mrs. Webster was formerly township investigator out of the office of Miss Mary Newlin. She served three and a half years in this capacity having been the first colored woman to be appointed to such office in Lake County.

When interviewed, Mrs. Webster stated, "I realized that my job was a political job and I knew that I did not support Mr. Johnson and I was not entitled to any special favor from him. I feel that I should play the game as I would like for others to play it with me. I further feel that the good colored women that supported the present Mayor should have the spoils. Hence I gave my place up rather than stand around in the way."

She is an ardent religious worker. About 6 years ago she entered the evangelistic work and is one of the foremost and influential members of Chicago conference of the A.M.E. church. Just a year ago she was the piloting leader in the construction of new St. James A.M.E. church at 26th and Mass. street.

Mrs. Webster is the state daughter ruler of the Indiana State Association of Elks and has been successful in organizing the burial fund department.

Policemen and Firemen - 1930

Kentucky

LEE BROWN AND "JOE" ADAMS MADE DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Louisville News 1-11-30

Louisville, Ky.

Two Men Well Known In Political Circles Get Highest Paid Births In Gift Of G. O. P.

Mr. Hubbard Petty, the new Sheriff of Jefferson County, took charge of office this week and immediately, announced his corps of deputy sheriffs. About sixty were sworn in Monday and of that number two were Colored men.

MR. JOSEPH D. ADAMS

They are Lee L. Brown and Joseph D. Adams.

Mr. Brown was a candidate for the legislature in the 58th District in the primary race of August 3.

There were two other Colored men and one white man. After the ballots were counted, which count was long in being announced, it was given out that the white man had won with Mr. Brown second. Many citiens expressed the opinion that Mr. Brown really won but was "counted out". The Louisvile News was tht only Race paper, that supported Mr. Brown. Mr Brown had made three efforts at the office but it is not expected that he will run again—not as longs as he is a deputy sheriff at least.

Mr. Brown has always been a staunch, loyal Republican. He remained Repubican when Col Roosevelt changed nearly all Colored people to Progressives. "He remained Republican in 1921 when nearly all his close friends, and many of the leading men and women of the Race joined the Lincoln Indenpendent Party, which in the last analysis is why Louisville has twelve uniformed policemen, 4 detectivevs, two policewomen, two deputy sheriffs and men and women in the Sinking Funds department, Juvenile Court and Health Office—All Colored. At any rate Mr. Brown stayed Republican through it all—he would not even denounce his grand old party down at the big gate. Most any Negro will do that!

So if party loyalty means anything if it is due to be rewarded, Mr. Brown's Appointment is justly merited and deserved.

Mr. Joseph D. Adams another good party man. Mr. Adams is a Race man, alright, but he is a party man first, second, third and all down the numerals. He organiztd the Blue Ribbon Club covering the city, with six branches, one composed of well known women. Joe never wanted any office in any Blue Ribbon Club—all he wanted to do was be behind the scense and "manipulate." It should be said of him, if party loyalty and service deserve any recogunition he deserves his appointment.

Joe gives all the praise and honor and gratitude to Mr. Harris Coleman, County Attorney and one of the party leaders, for his appointment. He says that Mr.Coleman was unfairly quoted by this paper in the last election and instead of being against Colored people he is very much for them.

It begins to appear that the Republican party in this city means to do the right thing by its "Colored Child" The jobs Messrs. Brown and Adams hold pays $2000 a year each. This is the biggest salary drawn by any Colored man or woman on the City or County pay rolls.

New Deputy Sheriff, Jos. D. Adams, Promoted

News 2-8-30

SHERIFF H. R. PETTY,

High Sheriff, Hubbard R. Petty, ays in promoting Sheriff Adams that his efficiency in performing his duties in the criminal court justified him in bestowing this consideration toward him. Mr. Petty further says "that race, color or creed have no influence upon him in dealing out justice toward all of his appointees. Mr. Adams was appointed on Jan. 6 deputy sheriff, working out of the Criminal Court. In less than thirty days he was promoted to special aid to work directly out of Sheriff Hubbard R. Petty's office.

Mr. Adams has made a score of friends by his personality and energetic manner. All of the Sheriff's staff offered him congratulations on his promotion and were glad to see him make good.

Engine Company No 8 First At Big Mengel Blaze Last To Leave

Men Suffer From Intense Heat Four In Hospital

Louisville News

Readers of the white dailies would not know, by reading them, that there is a Colored Company of the Louisvsille Fire Department, and that it gave a good account of itself at the big Mengle fire Monday night. Partically every fire company was mentioned by the dailies, except Engine Company No. 8. 1-11-30

As a matter of fact No. 8 was the first company on the scene, answering the first alarm at 6:55 P. M. Tuesday being practically the last company to leave. A big blazing lumber yard fire gives no opportunity for heroics in the way of saving lives. But the members of No. 8 Company, right along with others, risked their lives and eye-sight facing the great heat which almost surrounded them.

Time and again they had to be ordered by their superior to leave certain blazing spots. Every member of the Company is under treatment of physicians for burns and injuries to the eyes. Four are in the hospital at this report.

Their conduct and work at this fire the biggest blaze since they were appointed won the commendation of their superiors and the praise of onlookers. Capt. Alonzo Malone is enthusiastic in praise of the men of his Company and especially Engineer Ramsey Jackson. During the long drawn out fighe on the fire, Jackson kept three lines of hose running from his engine, when nearly every other engine had to slow down.

Jackson's knowledge and handling of his engine kept No. 8's men supplied with water and in the fight.

Capt. Malone and his men thank the friends in the neighborhood of the fire white and Colored—for their kindness to them in supplying them with food ond coffee and drinking water during the ordeal.

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Mississippi.

"Uncle" Jess, Only Negro To Serve DeSoto County As Sheriff, Is Dead at 82

Appeal

HERNANDO, Miss., Jan. 26.—"Uncle" Jeff Evans, 82, who had the distinction of being the only negro to serve DeSoto County as sheriff, was buried here today.

Evans' tenure of office was during the carpet-bagging days.

Memphis 1-27-30

He was always a law-abiding citizen and was respected by both races. His funeral was largely attended.

Policemen and Firemen- 1930

WORK LEADS TO SMASHING OF KIDNAPPING DESPERADO GANG

Veteran Officer Is Accredited With Performing of Outstanding Work in Recent Years

FIGURED IN OTHER CASES

Many Baffling Mysteries of the Underworld Have Been Cleared Up By His Shrewdness

The most outstanding piece of detective work in the St. Louis Police Department in recent years, the breaking up of a gang of kidnappers who terrorized the city for some time, Friday was accredited by Chief of Police Gerk to Detective Sergeant Ira L. Cooper, 53 years old, of 4404 Enright avenue, who in turn laid much credit for the success of his venture to the cooperation given by the police head, as well as the nine colored officers under him (Sergt. Cooper).

Give Credit to Others

It was Sergt. Cooper's work that led to the discovery of the rendezvous and hide-out of the gang that kidnapped Jake Hoffman, white bookmaker and gambler, who had been held prisoner for a week and for whose release a $15,000 ransom had been demanded. Four white prisoners were arrested in the raid on the house in Bayless Groves, about one mile south west of the city limits, in which Hoffman was found, and, subsequently, eight others were apprehended. The arrests, the police believe, smashed the ransom racketeering organization.

"The support given by Chief Gerk and fairness in every detail had much to do with the success in solving the case, Sergt. Cooper told an Argus reporter.

Credit is also due my fellow officers, James Taylor, John B. Kennard, Charles B. Johnson, Ferdinand Waller, Benjamin Pickens, Lee Middlebrooks, Phillip Eldridge, Ward Harris and Clarence Sanford," said the illustrious Negro police officer.

As unassuming as one who had just performed an ordinary day's work, he told the story of the circumstances surrounding the clearing up of the kidnaping mystery.

Followed Up Tips

"Right after 'Mulepole' Fritz (white) was kidnapped I began seeking information about the abduction racket from underworld sources," he said.

"The information I secured was vague and I could not make much headway. A turn came, however, after Jesse Ruebling (white) was kidnapped. I got a tip that the "Cuckoo" gangsters were involved, and one day after Ruebling had been released I ran into two members of their gang.

"I traced their headquarters to the Bayless Groves house, and kept investigating for two weeks. Wednesday after Hoffman was kidnapped, I got information which convinced me the gang had him at Joe Sinovich's house in the county. With permission of Chief Gerk, I, with several of my men, went out to the house. We parked our automobiles near the railroad tracks and walked to the grove.

"The place was dark and we could not see much, but stayed there for hours. Finally late at night we saw a man transferred from a cottage to the house. No doubt it was Hoffman.

"After watching the place again all night Thursday, and seeing three men go out and return with a fourth, I was satisfied that Hoffman was in there.

Friday morning at 6 o'clock I went out again to size up the place, so as to see best how a raid could be made. I then hurried to headquarters and told Chief Gerk, who ordered the raid."

Sergt. Cooper, who began his service with the St. Louis Police Department 24 years ago after giving up, first the optometrist profession, and then a job as clerk in the Treasury Department here, has had a colorful career as a slueth, during his rise from a $65 a month probationary patrolman to the $216 a month captaincy of Negro detectives.

Solved Other Crimes

Among the prominent cases in which he has figured have been the following:

Recovery of the $15,000 lost jewels of the wealthy Mrs. W. A. Stickney and the capture of the two robbers who perpetrated the crime, for which he shared in a $3,000 reward.

Direction of an investigation which resulted in the conviction of 13 members of a gang of freight car looters whose thefts had amounted to about $50,000.

Rounding up a band of five desperadoes who robbed the Mercantile Trust Co. of $12,000.

Capture of the three bandits who looted the Bank of Chesterfield, St. Louis County, of $4200.

The son of school teacher parents, Sergt. Cooper, who lives a quiet, simple life at his home with his wife, Mrs. Cooper, has two children, who are aspiring to emulate their distinguished father. They are Chauncey I. Cooper, 23, a graduate of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Minnesota, who is now a teacher of pharmacy at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Luciana Cooper, 20, a senior at the U. of Minnesota, who is studying to be a teacher of French and sociology.

CITY HAS 23 RACE OFFICERS

There are twenty-three members of the Race in the St. Louis Police Department at the present time, two of them being women, two probationary patrolmen, eighteen patrolmen and one a sergeant. In Kansas City, Mo., there are also twenty-three colored officers in the police department, twenty-two being patrolmen and one a sergeant.

GOVERNOR SENDS PRAISE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 27.—Gov. Caulfield today sent a letter to Detective Sergeant Ira L. Cooper of the St. Louis Police Department commending him for his work in connection with the kidnaping case. Following is the text of the letter of the Governor:

"Dear Sergeant Cooper:

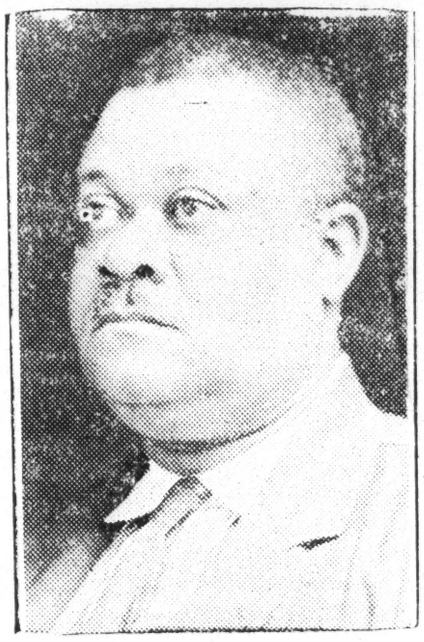
"I have read with great interest the newspaper accounts of the splendid piece of work you did recently in rescuing a citizen from a band of kidnapers, and I am glad to publicly commend you for your meritorious service.

"I am told that your service in this case is in accord with your fine record of many years as a member of the St. Louis Police Department. I am proud to know that St. Louis has in its Police Department men who are so devoted to the public service and so capable as you have demonstrated yourself to be.

"Very sincerely yours,

"Henry S. Caulfield."

VETERAN SLEUTH WINS MUCH PRAISE FOR WORK



The St. Louis Times Photo

SERGEANT IRA L. COOPER

Sergt. Ira L. Cooper received many messages of commendation upon his work in the Hoffman kidnapping case. Among the persons from whom he received congratulations were:

Attorney General Stratton Shartel, Ex-Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, Edwin B. Meisser, president and general manager of the St. Louis Car Co., Representative L. C. Dyer, Ex-Chief of Detectives Elias W. Hoagland, Atty. S. E. Garner and Dr. W. H. Mansifield.

The local branch of the N. A. A. C. P., also joined in sending words of praise.

RACE DETECTIVE SERGEANT GIVEN LIEUTENANT RANK

ST. LOUIS, MO., Mar. 26. (ANP)—For the first time in the history of this city, a Negro has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant of the Police Department. This bit of history was made here this week when Detective Sergeant Ira L. Cooper was elevated to Lieutenant, along with five white detective sergeants.

Lieutenant Cooper has been on the police force for twenty-four years and has made an enviable record. Especially was he adept at solving some of the most intricate crimes, many of which had already been placed in the category of "unsolved mysteries."

One of the latest accomplishments of this officer was arrests and breaking up of a huge kidnapping ring here about a month ago. These kidnappers preyed upon book-makers and others who used the get-rich quick methods of amassing wealth.

The kidnapping which led to the arrest of the leaders of the gang, was that of Jacob Hoffman, a book-maker, who was being held for ransom. Lieutenant Cooper, not only found Hoffman, who was being concealed in a house of Luxemburg, but discovered who was responsible for the kidnapping and arrested the three ringleaders.

This feat attracted nation-wide attention, as this gang had proved a menace to the police department and the citizens at large. The fact they were able to kidnap citizens, hold them for ransom and evade arrest caused much criticism of the police and the department was on the verge of being a laughing-stock of the community, as far as the gang of criminals was concerned.

Lieutenant Cooper was assigned to the case and a few days later, raided the gangsters lair and brought them to jail. He has also solved several murder cases and bank and payroll robberies.

Police Lieutenant

—St. Louis Argus Photo

LT. IRA COOPER

Who is the first Negro police lieutenant in the ... police department. Story on Page 2

GOOD WORK FOR SERGEANT COOPER

We wonder what they are saying about the Negroes being unfit to be police officers now since Sergeant Cooper and his men affected the capture and release of a kidnapped man and the arrest of eight or ten suspects, most of whom are being held for the grand jury.

The above reference to "they" includes not only the direct heads of the two major departments but some of the members of the Board of Police Commissioners who we have every reason, based upon our investigation, to believe that they are really too prejudice to give the Negro a square deal, regardless of the merits of the cases.

It looked to us almost providential that at a time when the Negroes' abilities and capabilities as police officers were being hardest assailed, Sergeant Cooper and his men came forward and demonstrated their ability and thereby vindicated the race along this particular line.

We make this complaint because the Negroes have not been given a square deal in connection with the police department. We have not only been denied the privilege of qualifying to become police officers, but such places as janitors, elevator operators, chauffeurs and helpers have been denied us.

Of course, we feel the present situation very keenly because we had faith in Governor Caulfield that, in appointing his board of police commissioners, he would select men who are big enough and courageous enough to give every man a square deal regardless of race or creed. But we regret to say that we have been sadly disappointed with the conduct of the present board toward the colored people.

Just what action, if any, commendatory, the commissioners will take toward these colored officers, we do not know. No one can deny it as being good work at least. But the truth of the matter is it was superior work. With all of their advantages, it is doubtful whether the white officers would have ever cleared up the case in such a spectacular way. Had white officers played the important part in this case as did the Negro officers, there is hardly room for even speculation as to what the Board of Police Commissioners would do for them at its next meeting.

LIEUTENANT COOPER

We are pleased to note the promotion of Detective Sergeant Ira L. Cooper to the rank of lieutenant in the Police Department of this city. We do not know of anyone in the department more deserving of this honor than he, based upon long, faithful, and efficient service. His promotion gives the "black eye" to the propaganda which has been prevalent in police circles that Negroes do not make good police officers.

We wish to congratulate the commissioners, Messrs. Lon O. Hocker, F. H. Kreismann, Daniel Bartlett, and N. P. Zimmer, for their courage in promoting Lieutenant Cooper. Ordinarily it would be out of place to mention the word "courage" in connection with promotions in in the Police Department, but, in this case, we think it in order because in so many cases even ability in a colored man is discounted because of racial prejudice.

Mr. Cooper's promotion was popular at this time, and, therefore, it will meet the general approval of the public regardless of race or creed. The value of his work and that of his men in the recent kidnapping case is hard to estimate. The results have already meant the saving of thousands and thousands of dollars from the kidnappers' ring. Then, too, there is the fear, torture, and exposure which the victims were compelled to undergo which must be taken into consideration.

In the promotion of Lieutenant Cooper, there is left what we call a vacancy in our ranks, that of a sergeant. Quite naturally, we hope and expect that the mantle of sergeant which Lieutenant Cooper wore will fall upon one of the worthy colored men in the department. This, we think, is right and as it should be.

And while it is true that the colored people of the city will feel much elated over the honor which has fallen upon this, our brother, yet it must also be kept in mind that the promotion of Lieutenant Cooper is a distinct contribution to this city and state. It will greatly help the white people, in that it will help them to overcome some of their deep seated prejudices. They will become accustomed to seeing Negroes occupying places of honor and trust just as other people. Then, too, it advertises the city and state as having within its confines big men in public office who would dare to do right because it is right. All of this will serve to lift the whole people of the state in the estimation of the outside world.

St. Louis Detective Sergeant is Promoted to Lieutenancy

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (ANP.)—Detective Sergeant Ira L. Cooper was elevated to Lieutenant, along with five white detective sergeants.

Lieutenant Cooper has been on the police force for twenty-four years and has made an enviable record. Especially was he adept at solving some of the most intricate crimes, many of which had already been placed in the category of "unsolved mysteries."

His heroism is legendary here and he has been a pride of the police department. One of the latest accomplishments of this officer was arrests and breaking up of a huge kidnapping ring here about a month ago. These kidnappers preyed upon book-makers and others who used the get-rich-quick methods of amassing wealth.

The kidnapping which led to the arrest of the leaders of the gang, was that of Jacob Hoffman, a book-maker, who was being held for ransom. Lieutenant Cooper, not only found Hoffman, who was being concealed in a house of Luxemburg, but discovered who was responsible for the kidnapping and arrested the three ring-leaders.

This feat attracted nation-wide attention, as this gang had proved a menace to the police department and the citizens at large. The fact they were able to kidnap citizens, hold them for ransom and evade arrest caused much criticism of the police and the department was on the verge of being a laughing-stock of the community, as far as the gang of criminals was concerned.

Lieutenant Cooper was assigned to the case and a few days later, raided the gangsters' lair and brought them to jail. He also solved several murder cases and bank and payroll robberies.

Policemen and Firemen—1930

3 Colored Women Named To Crime Prevention Bureau Of Police Dept.

age

Three women from Harlem are now on active duty as crime investigators in the Police Department following their appointments on Saturday by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen. They were among the first 25 of the 43 who took the examination and passed.

Miss Marguerte Tillar, Areminta W. Anthony and Anne W. Forrester were the new colored investigators. The latter was among the first three investigators in ranking.

The new crime prevention bureau was recently established by Commissioner Grover Whalen as a department of the police department and the work of the investigators is expected to do much to prevent crime. The investigators receive a salary of $3,000 a year.

NEW YORK TIMES

APR 4 - 1930

5 MADE POLICEWOMEN IN BUREAU TO AID YOUTH

Social Workers to Help Police in Campaign to Curb Wayward— —125 More to Be Picked.

Police Commissioner Whalen named five women yesterday to the recently established Bureau of Crime Prevention of the Police Department. All five women, who are experienced social service workers, will receive a salary of $3,000 a year. They will work among criminals, juveniles and the poor, and they will have the ranking of patrolwomen.

The women appointed were:

Miss ELIZABETH J. MONROE, of 112 West 105th Street.
Miss LUCILLE SHEYEVF of 450 Anderson Avenue, the Bronx.
Miss S. FLORA KLEIN, of 2,100 Beekman Place, Brooklyn.
Miss EVELYN MOYLE, of the Manhattan State Hospital.
Miss EDITH M. BALMFORD, of 365 West Twentieth Street.

Thirty women will be appointed to the bureau from the list of successful candidates in the Civil Service examinations. Commissioner Whalen said yesterday that two Negro women are on the Civil Service eligible list and that it is possible he will appoint them.

Miss Monroe, a former high school teacher in New York City, received a rating of 89.2 on the Civil Service examinations, the highest on the list. She is a graduate of Hunter College and of the New York University Law School.

NEW YORK SUN

APR 1 2 1930

10 MORE POLICEWOMEN

Three Negroes Among Those Appointed by Whalen.

Ten more women, three of whom are Negroes, were appointed investigators for the Crime Prevention Bureau today by Police Commissioner Whalen. The ten, chosen from the civil service list compiled from examinations some time ago, gives the bureau fifteen women investigators and another ten will be appointed shortly to bring the force up to twenty-five as planned.

The new appointees were present at Headquarters today and Commissioner Whalen outlined their duties and informed them of the purpose of the bureau and what it hopes to accomplish in the way of crime reduction, particularly among the younger element. Chief Inspector O'Brien, Assistant Chief Inspector Mulrooney, Miss Virginia Murray, director of the bureau, and Miss Additson, special counsel, also made brief addresses.

Those added to the bureau's staff today are Jennie Schneller, 860 East 161st street; Areminta W. Anthony, Negro, 267 Edgecomb avenue; Mildred F. Simon, 215 West Eighty-third street; Marion B. Botnem, 1 Windermere Road, Grassmere, S. I.; Marguerite J. C. Tiller, Negro, 211 West 145th street; Dorothy H. Scherl, 225 Central Park West; Vera O. Solomon, 1 Grace Court, Brooklyn; Anne W. Forrester, Negro, 695 St. Nicholas avenue; Anna C. Miller, 225 Riverside Drive, and Grace M. Bover, Bedford Hills, L. I.

New Police Lieutenants Thank Alderman Moore

age
New York, N.Y.

Alderman Fred R. Moore of the 19th A. D. has received a letter of thanks from a committee representing the thirty-two police sergeants recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

7-5-30

The letter reads as follows:

"Honorable Sir: The undersigned, a committee representing the thirty-two sergeants recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Police Department, wish to extend to you our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the assistance you so heartily gave in bringing about their promotion. These men wish it also to be known that their friends and relatives will be appraised of the aid rendered them.

(Signed) George O. Morrison, 4506, 164th street, Flushing, L. I.; Frank J. Lisante, 2159 East 17th street, Brooklyn; John J. Lynch, 1789 Davidson avenue, Bronx; Ralph Martin, 444 East 88th street, Manhattan; Henry Hoffman, 663 Delafield avenue, New Brighton, S. I."

POLICE COLLEGE GRADUATES.

age
7-3-30
New York, N.Y.

The formal exercises marking the graduation of the first class trained for police work by the new Police College, established by former Commissioner Whalen, were one of the many civic events celebrated last week. Naturally applicants for positions on the police force have to undergo a certain amount of training, both physical and mental, in order to fully equip the "rookie" to start out on his career as a peace officer. Beef and brawn are no longer the only essentials to making of a good policeman. In fact too much of the former quality is apt to prove a disqualification.

The duties of a police officer require young men of sound physique, mental alertness and cool judgment. They must be able to pass the physical tests devised to prove their fitness to grapple with material problems, and then must be trained to cope with the mental side of the task. The model policeman must be well versed in the legal rights and responsibilities, as well as the legal limitations of his office. He must know the rights inherent in citizenship and not infringe upon them. He must have by heart the many city ordinances,, which it is part of his duty to enforce. He must be a walking city reference book, ready to furnish information to city dwellers and visiting strangers alike.

In his address to the police graduating class, Mayor Walker dwelt largely upon the varied phases of police duty, urging the graduates to remember always that they were policemen, and their duty was to enforce the law. But they were also to remember that the people had rights and that those rights were to be respected. The graduates were reminded that they were the guardians of the public and its property, and that they should be faithful to that duty and vigilant in performance of it.

The stress laid upon the duties of the police and the necessity of training a picked class of men, and women as well, to perform these duties, shows that the idea of establishing a police college was well grounded. The fact that there were no Negroes as members of this first graduating class was to be regretted. No color line against the appointment of Negroes exists in the department and their applications for positions on the force will receive the same treatment as others. Those already on the force have shown themselves able and efficient officers. While the mental and physical requirements are high, there are many young men of the race fully equipped to meet them.

College training is no drawback to a career as policeman, and the recruits who possess it are not without use for it. Police work today demands the highest kind of intelligence and training. It is a career that should attract more of our youth possessing mental and physical alertness. With this equipment, a man of courage and determination can establish himself in a position that would command a good salary, secure tenure of office and the respect of the community.

When the Police College turns out its next crop of graduates, we hope to see some Negro officers in it.

NEW YORK WORLD

AUG 9 - 1930

38 NEW SERGEANTS, NEGRO AMONG THEM

Mulrooney Names Others of Race to Police Posts—20 Detectives Shifted

Thirty-eight patrolmen, including one Negro, were promoted to sergeant yesterday by Police Commissioner Mulrooney at exercises in the police gymnasium.

The Negro officer, Lewis Chisholm, who will go to the West 135th Street Station, is the second of his race to rise above the rank of patrolman.

Five of the new sergeants, whose names appeared in The World yesterday, were helped by veterans' preference.

There are also among the Negroes a police surgeon, Dr. L. G. Wright; three women in the Crime Prevention Bureau, a policewoman and patrolwoman.

Commissioner Mulrooney also announced that twenty detectives attached to four headquarters squads, would go back to precinct duty, "because there are too many men on squad duty who could be used to better advantage in districts."

Police Recognition

Amsterdam News

DURING the commissionership of George V. McLoughlin, Edward P. Mulrooney was made captain of the 32nd precinct. He was liked and trusted by the people of Harlem because of his sympathetic attitude and his square dealing. Mulrooney is now the police commissioner and Negro members of the force look forward, therefore, to more recognition of the officers of this precinct than has been accorded by other commissioners.

AND YET ONLY one Negro officer has been made a sergeant, though a number of Negro patrolmen have demonstrated their fitness for the position. In several cases they have done brave deeds in the line of duty without receiving citations. No one will deny that such officers as Patrolmen Rhodes, Jeffrey, Brown and Carrington deserve citation, if not promotion.

THERE can be little doubt that the present captain of the 32nd precinct is willing to recommend them, or that he has already done so. And with such a commissioner as Edward P. Mulrooney, the Negro officers may well expect recognition of their ability and their merits.

Commissioner Mulrooney Promotes Louis Chisholm To Sergeant Along With Thirty-eight Other Policemen

IS NOW A SERGEANT — LOUIS CHISHOLM

Former Patrolman is promoted by Commissioner Mulrooney after passing Sergeant's examination.

Louis Chisholm of the 32nd Precinct was among the 38 policemen promoted by Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney to sergencies last week. Sergeant Chisholm is the second colored man to reach this ranking in the New York Police Department, the other being Sergeant Samuel J. Battles, who was promoted by George V. McLaughlin five years ago.

Sergeant Chisholm has been a policeman in New York for the past nine years. He took the Civil Service examination for sergeant two years ago and passed with one of the highest marks. His name was on the eligible list for more than a year.

The new sergeant is a native of Savannah, Ga., but came to New York with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Pennington, as a youth. He attended the public and high schools of this city, winning popularity at school both as a student and athlete. He is married and is the father of two children.

While Sergeant Battle is assigned to the Detective Division of the 32nd Precinct and does not appear in uniform, the new sergeant has already assumed the regular duties of a uniform officer at the 32nd Precinct. Standing over 6 feet and of slender build, he makes a fine picture in uniform.

NEW YORK HERALD

AUG 9 - 1930

Police Commissioner Greets 38 New Sergeants

Herald Tribune photo—Acme

Newly elevated members of the New York police force, selected for promotion because of their civil service tests, lined up yesterday before Commissioner Mulrooney, who, in the picture, is shaking hands with Sergeant Charles Keeney. Chief Inspector O'Brien is in the foreground to the left.

N Y. EVE. WORLD

AUG 9 - 1930

Mulrooney Congratulates 38 New Police Sergeants

Second Negro to Attain Rank in Department Assigned

Edward P. Mulrooney, Police Commissioner, addressed yesterday at headquarters the thirty-eight newly made sergeants, reminding them of the increased responsibilities entailed by their rank, reminding them to uphold the honor of the department and congratulating them upon their promotion. After the address the sergeants dispersed to the precincts to which they have been assigned.

One of them, Lewis Chisholm, is the second Negro to attain the rank of sergeant in the Police Department. He is assigned to the West 135th Street police station, where 65 per cent of the policemen are Negroes, in a precinct which population is largely Negro.

Twenty detectives were assigned from various squads at headquarters to branch bureaus in police stations yesterday to take the places of precinct detectives who had been assigned temporarily to squad work at headquarters.

MULROONEY NAMES 38 NEW SERGEANTS

One Negro Appointee in Commissioner's List

Thirty-eight patrolmen, including one Negro, were promoted to sergeant yesterday by Police Commissioner Mulrooney at exercises in the police gymnasium.

The Negro officer, Lewis Chisholm, who will go to the West 135th Street Station, is the second of his race to rise above the rank of patrolman.

There are also among the Negroes a police surgeon, Dr. L. G. Wright; three women in the Crime Prevention Bureau, a policewoman and patrolwoman.

Commissioner Mulrooney also announced that twenty detectives attached to four headquarters squads, would go back to precinct duty, "because there are too many men on squad duty who could be used to better advantage in districts."

Policemen and Firemen-1930

New York

All Set for Duty

Amsterdam News 10-8-30 Campbell Photo.

HARLEM'S three new coppers reported for work last Wednesday at the West 136th street station. Capt. Frank Brady, shown at the left, was snapped as he told the men what they must do in their work as public defenders. The patrolmen are (left to right): Earl Carter, Curley Hinnott and Norman White.

Policemen and Firemen-1930

Ohio.

Former Wilberforce Athlete Now On Police Motorcycle Squad

Eddie Huff First Member of Dayton, Ohio, Police Motorcycle Department

Courier

DAYTON, O., Sept. 4—Eddie Huff, former all-around athlete of Wilberforce University, is the first member of his race to drive a motorcycle on the Dayton (O.) police department.

Officer Huff became a member of the department and has received the promotion from patrolman to motorcycle officer within six months. He is recognized as one of the most efficient officers on the entire department. Officer Huff is the first officer of his race to be given the territory he patrols now, which consists of non-whites.

9-6-30

Officer Huff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huff, 6527 Eberhart ave., Chicago, and received his high school training at Hyde Park High School, where he starred on the football team. After studying music at Fisk University, where he won his letter in football, basketball and baseball for two years, he entered a collegiate course at Wilberforce University, where he was the first athlete of the institution to win three letters and the first nine-letter man of the school. His scholarship and athletic achievements at Wilberforce caused his name to be known throughout the campus.

Pittsburgh Post

Officer Huff is still actively engaged in athletic competition in the capacity of catcher and playing manager of the Dayton Marcos during his off hours. The Marcos under the leadership of Huff have hung up a record that has never been accomplished before. They have won 30 games out of 35 and 12 of the games have been shutouts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huff of Chicago are at present visiting their son in Dayton before they depart for Canada, where they will spend eight weeks.

Policemen and Firemen-1930

Pennsylvania

11 PHILLY COPS PASS EXAM. FOR DETECTIVE

64 Colored Among 700 who Took Recent Examination for Promotion

NEW PAY $2,400

Men Assigned to Six City Substations

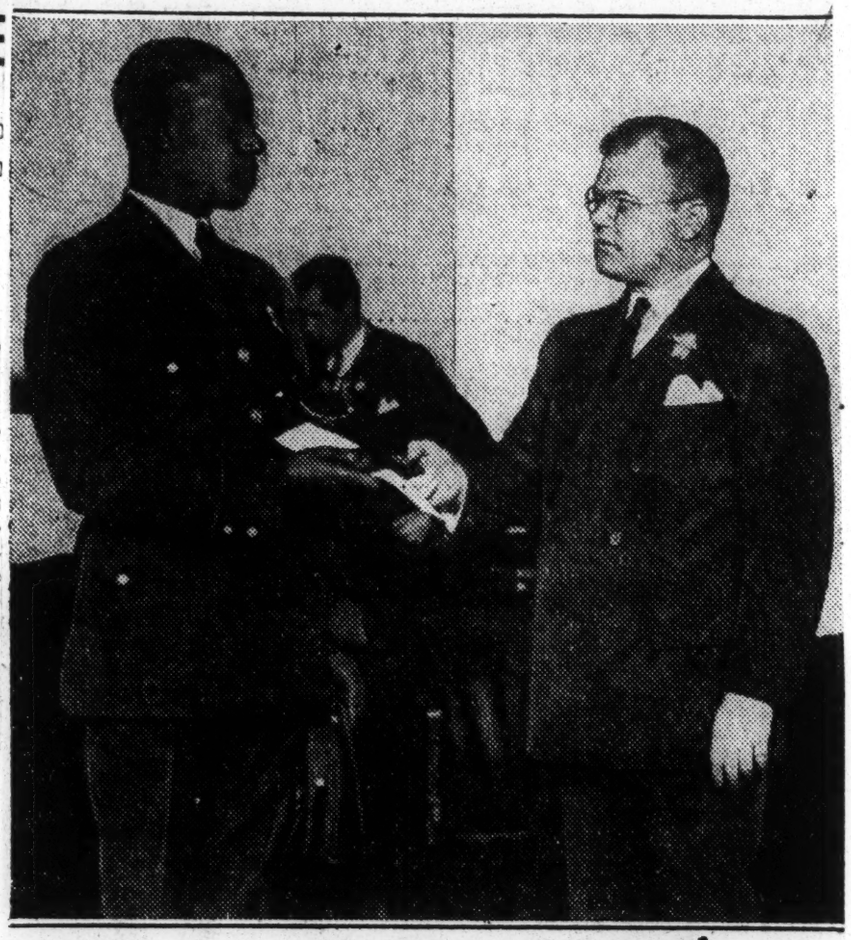
PHILADELPHIA — Sixty-four Negro policemen were among the 700-odd cops who took the recent examinations for classification as detectives here and of this number eleven passed successfully.

According to present plans of the Police Bureau the grades of plainclothes men and district detectives will be abolished and a new detective organization effected with six substations throughout the city. All of the men who passed have been working as district detectives or plainclothes men.

Sergeant Bob Forgy, of the detective Bureau, did not take the examination and will continue in his position, it is said. The new salary rating of detectives is $2400.

The names of the men who passed and their positions on the eligible list follows: Hillery Johnson, 9th; Milton Smith, 20th; Charles T. Belgrove, 30th; Richard Anderson, 47th; William Ashe, 153rd; Clayton Brown, 237th; Barthelomew Thornton, 252nd; Firman Hopkins, 260th; Ronald De Forrest, 362nd; William Runner 411th; Wilbur Jones 420th.

ONE OF PHILADEDLPHIA'S HEROES



Philadelphia, Pa.—Patrolman Robert Fouche, receiving the Public Ledger Medal of Merit from Director Schofield. While patroling his beat early Sunday morning, July 2, Officer Fouche came upon three highwaymen in the act of robbing the motorman of a Girard Avenue car. Fouche went into action. One of the men turned his gun on the officer and fired point blank, but the shell failed to explode. The next instant he was upon the three men. One ran, but he held two of them. Later he assisted in capturing the one who escaped. The award of merit carries a gift of $50.00.

—Photo courtesy Phila. Ledger and Nat. Benefit Ins. Co.

Policemen and Firemen — 1930

Wilburn Lyons Appointed To Police Force

East Tennessee
1-3-30
Knoxville, Tenn.

Wilburn Lyons, well known young man of Knoxville, received notice last week of his appointment as supernumerary policeman to the local police force by Director of Safety, W. P. Chandler. He was selected from a large number of race men who had taken the required examination and passed with good grades, according to Mr. Chandler, who adds that "Lyons bears a splendid reputation and I think he will make a good officer." Knoxville, Tenn.

At one time Knoxville boasted of ten Negro policemen, but during later years the number has dwindled to three active members, Thomas Nowlin, John Moffett, and Ernest Scruggs, and the patrol driver, Jas. Smith.

Appoint Detective Chief Of County To Assist Sheriff

East Tennessee
5-4-30

The office of detective chief o Knox County was created last Saturday by Judge E. G. Stooksbury and W. E. O'Connor, former city detective, was appointed to the position. He will assist Sheriff Walter Anderson in combating crime in Knox County.

Knoxville, Tenn.

As chief detective of Knox county, Mr. O'Connor will receive a salary of $150 a month, the salary to be paid out of excess fees earned and to be earned out of his office He will take charge of important criminal investigations and will compile all the facts available, to be turned over to Attorney-General J. Fred Bibb and Sheriff Anderson.

Chief County Detective O'Conner will use his own identification equipment, as well as connections as a member of the International Chief of Police, National Bureau of Criminal Identification, and the International Sheriffs and Peace Officers' association, in his county work.

O'Connor is a prominent Mason, being affiliated with several Masonic organizations in Knoxville.